



FREE MAN: Billie Sol Estes, flanked by his wife at right and daughter, Dawn, leaves the La Tuna federal correctional institution at El Paso, Texas, early today following his parole after

six years. He was sentenced to 15 years for fraud in connection with a nonexistent fertilizer storage tank empire. (AP Wirephoto)

Billie Sol Estes Out Of Prison!

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Smiling and embracing his family, former Texas fertilizer financier Billie Sol Estes sped off a free man today from the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution. Estes had served more than six years of a 15-year prison term for fraud in connection with a nonexistent fertilizer storage tank empire which netted millions and created a nationwide scandal. Estes left the federal prison at 12:03 a.m., seated in the back seat of a private car

with his wife, Patsy, and one of their blonde teenage daughters. Estes ignored the small cluster of waiting newsmen and photographers huddled at the prison gates. Later, the Estes car, driven by son Billie Sol Jr., eluded pursuers near the campus of the University of Texas at El Paso, 20 miles from the prison. Warden W. E. Zachem, who earlier described the onetime promoter-farmer-preacher as a model prisoner, said Estes requested a private dismissal.

Estes, 46, said previously he would live with his wife and family in Abilene and work on a farm owned by a brother, John Estes. Under terms of his parole, he "shall not engage in any self-employment or promotional type activity" without approval of the U. S. Parole Board. Estes was convicted at El Paso in 1963 of seven counts of mail fraud and assessed a 15-year prison sentence. He entered the federal institution (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

He Might Be Fleeing Into Race!

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fred R. Harris is preparing to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, entering an already crowded field of candidates, instead of seeking re-election to the Senate in Oklahoma.



SENATOR HARRIS
Trouble back home?

Democratic sources said Harris, a former national party chairman, already has worked out the outlines of a presidential campaign organization that would be headed by Jack Flood Vaughan, a former director of the Peace Corps and U.S. ambassador to Colombia who now heads the national Urban Coalition.

Vaughan has been a Republican.

Other key figures in the Harris campaign would be Herbert Allen Jr., a New York businessman who would handle fund-raising work, and J. D. Williams, a Washington lawyer.

While Harris said in an interview he has not made a final decision, he was described by associates as virtually certain to run.

Harris said prospective supporters, whom he would not identify, urged him to become a candidate for the White House.

"These are serious people who have to be taken seriously," Harris said. "They felt an additional candidate was needed."

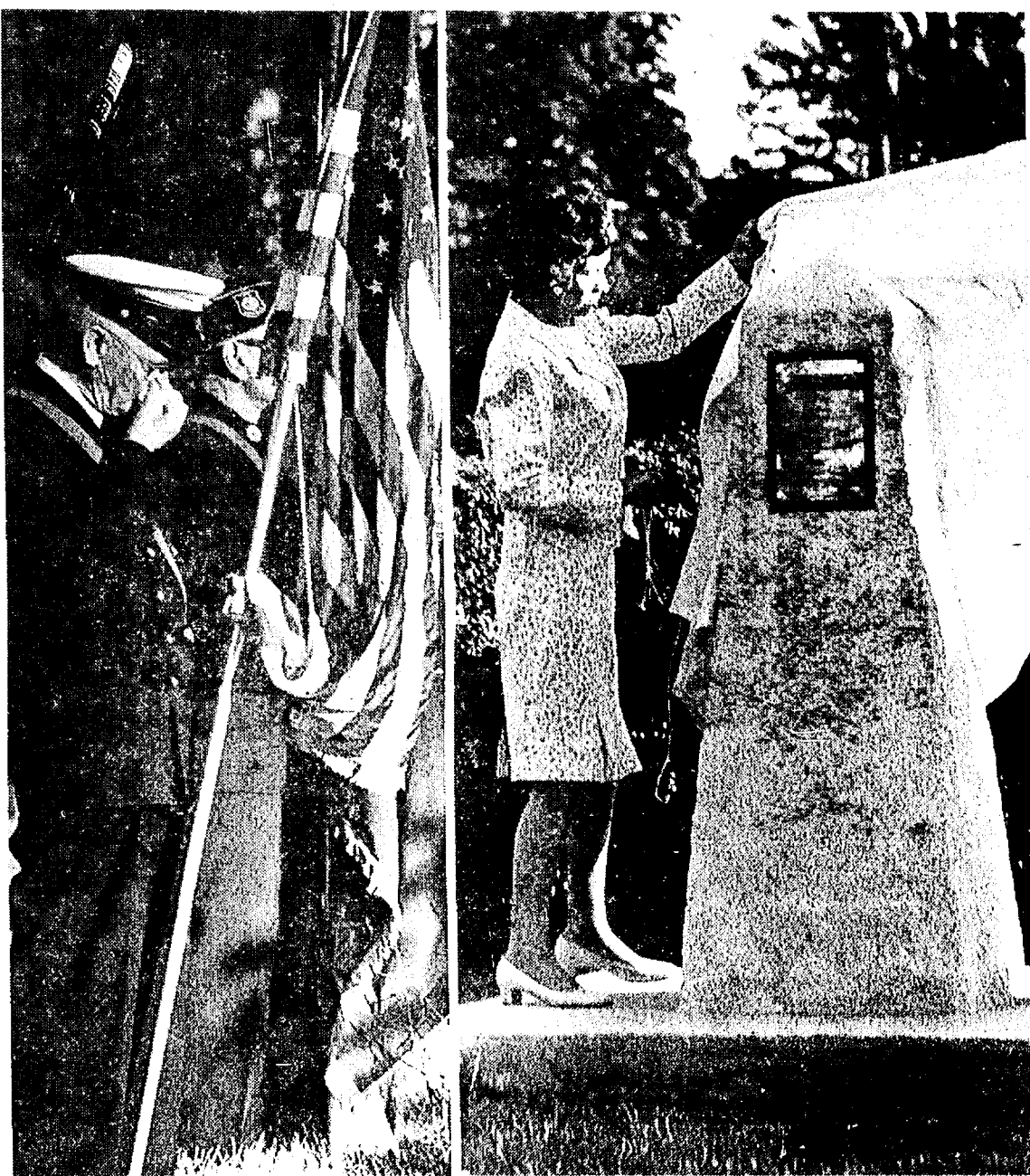
SIX CANDIDATES

Democrats already have at least six potential candidates likely to announce before next year and contest the presidential primaries.

Harris said he has been assured of presidential support in his home state.

Harris acknowledged he has serious political problems in Oklahoma. He blamed them on his record as a Senate liberal, and on his service as national chairman, but said that same record would be helpful in presidential campaign.

Harris denied he was turning to national candidacy to avoid a difficult contest at home, where Rep. Ed Edmondson already has announced for the Democratic nomination for Harris.



TEARS COME: E. A. Kirby, a veteran of World Wars I and II, fights tears Sunday as monument in memory of his grandson is dedicated in Three Oaks' southside village park. The grandson, Randall Allen Carver, was killed in Vietnam combat July 2, 1970. He was the first Three Oaks soldier slain in the southeast Asia war. Helping unveil memorial stone is soldier's mother, Mrs. Floyd Carver. Funds

for memorial were raised from public by committee headed by Mrs. Dennis (Cathlyn) Zeiger, a former classmate of Mr. Carver. Mrs. Zeiger said the memorial was, in addition to being for Mr. Carver, for all Three Oaks servicemen who have served, are serving or will serve in the armed forces of the nation. She estimated 200 persons attended. (Don Wehner photos)

seat. Harris said he has been making headway in Oklahoma, citing a published poll that gave him 32 per cent support to 26 per cent for Edmondson and other potential rivals.

Harris said if he becomes a candidate, he will enter most or all the presidential primaries, and rely heavily on a volunteer organization, trying to fashion "a new populist coalition" to

make real changes in American society.

Fashioning his new organization, Harris already has decided to drop one of his closest advisers, Vic French, his executive assistant.

French, it was understood, had contended the national campaign organization should be built around political professionals with experience in presidential politics, but Harris chose to

stead the Vaughan concept of building the organization around fresh volunteers.

WANTS LIMITS

In what amounts to his first outing as a candidate-in-waiting, Harris plans to propose at a Wednesday night meeting with Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien stringent limits on spending in the campaign for the nomination, and a series of debates among con-

tenders in the primary-election states.

Harris will be one of seven Democratic senators attending that party unity meeting as a likely presidential entry.

Despite the crowded field, Harris insisted he would have a realistic chance of winning the nomination. "It certainly wouldn't be as long a shot as it was when I

Moroccan Insurgents Executed

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The principal ringleaders in the attempt to overthrow King Hassan II were executed by a firing squad early today, official sources reported.

They said the names of the officers executed after a summary courtmartial would be announced later.

The executions are continuing, they added, and it was not immediately clear whether all the six leading conspirators reported under arrest had been shot.

King Hassan told a news conference Sunday that the officers who led the attempted coup Saturday would all be dead by sundown tonight. He named eight principal plotters including four generals and three colonels.

Hassan said Gen. Mohamed Medbouh, the head of his personal military staff, and three other generals named Mustapha, Bougrine and Hambou used 1,400 ignorant, drug-crazed cadets in an abortive attempt to liquidate him and the entire leadership of his regime.

GUESTS KILLED

Medbouh was accidentally killed by his own men during the attack at the king's summer palace on the Atlantic Ocean 35 miles south of Rabat. At least 30 of the guests at the king's 42nd birthday party were killed, including the country's only field marshal, three generals, the minister of tourism, the president of the supreme court, Belgian Ambassador Marcel Duprat and other officers and officials.

About 150 rebels died in a seven-hour battle for the Rabat radio station. The insurgents seized the radio, announced the king's death and proclaimed a revolutionary republic. But forces loyal to the king finally overcame the rebellion.

The four rebel generals named by the king were not known to have any leftist affiliations. Medbouh became Hassan's closest military adviser in 1963 when he betrayed a plot in which he said he pretended to take part.

The king said the "Libyan style coup" was inspired by the revolution in that North African country in September 1969, when young officers overthrew the monarchy while King Idris was out of the country. Col. Muammar Kadafi, the head of the Libyan military regime, threatened Saturday to send



KING HASSAN II
Describes palace attack



MOHAMED MEDBOUH
General's gamble fails

troops to Morocco to support the rebels. In reprisal, Hassan had his troops occupy the Libyan Embassy and put the embassy staff under house arrest pending their expulsion from the country.

The king also intimated Egypt might have been involved, saying (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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BEFORE GIVING BIRTH

Pregnant Doctor Helps Save Life

DETROIT (AP)—A woman doctor who entered Sinai Hospital on the verge of giving birth to a baby stopped long enough to save a life.

Dr. Sharon Wolf, a second-year resident at the hospital, had no sooner walked into the hospital Saturday when orderlies wheeled in a young man who had suffered a drug overdose and had stopped breathing.

Dr. Wolf, in the first stages of labor, helped administer resuscitation to the man for about ten minutes until other doctors could arrive.

Working with nurses, she had the young man breathing normally within minutes.

The 27-year-old graduate of Wayne State University Medical School had to wait about 9½ hours in her own case—a 6½-pound boy.

"I just thought I should help," said Dr. Wolf Sunday about her life-saving help. "But I wasn't in a big hurry then anyhow."

Abortion Bill May Reach House Floor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Abortion law reformers in the Michigan House plan to try Tuesday to reverse two defeats and send a beleaguered Senate reform bill to the floor for debate. Their chance comes in the House Social Services and Corrections Committee where Rep. David S. Holmes, chairman and a foe of the bill, has announced he'll call for a new vote on the question of releasing it.

Holmes earlier opposed and managed to block one effort to vote on the bill. He has a one-vote margin of superiority for Democrats over the four Repub-

licans, who say they want to move the bill.

But one Democratic committeeman Rep. Jelt Sietsema, Grand Rapids, has said he would vote to advance the bill even though he opposes it in principle.

The bill, in its Senate version, would allow any women, resident of the state for at least 90 days, an abortion for any reason within the first three months of her term.

Floor debate likely would not be scheduled before the fall session if the bill is reported out. Meanwhile, legislative leaders

try again to dig out a floundering rut of deadlock and delay over tax and spending levels.

With the state's new budget year two weeks old on Wednesday compromise still remains an elusive goal.

Both the House and Senate have yet to begin floor action on major budget bills, although two are now on the House docket and Senate leaders said they might have a few ready tonight.

Although few developments are expected before Wednesday—many legislators are expected to be in Detroit Tuesday night

for the annual all-star baseball game—protracted session grinding into the night may be common.

The Senate for weeks has had the issues of property tax reduction, greyhound racing and revision of the state Board of Education in line for action. All have been postponed repeatedly.

WIRETAP ISSUE

A similar situation has existed in the House with a controversial amendment to the state's eavesdropping law. Proposed by Rep. James Tierney, it would allow courts to authorize police wiretaps in an effort

to pin down prosecutions on major criminal charges such as gambling, murder, kidnapping. Unless postponed further, the bill faces its "day in court" on Tuesday.

Behind the scenes, the House Taxation Committee is preparing amendments to a Senate income tax bill.

Where the Senate called for a 1 per cent increase, effective Aug. 1, boosting the state personal income levy to 3.6 per cent, the House version stands at 3.9 per cent and could be raised to a full 4 per cent. The extra percentage point

would cover expanded revenue sharing between the state and local governmental units that Speaker William Ryan seeks on top of administration proposals.

Chances of action on the major appropriation bills, welfare, health, education funds for public schools and colleges, remained questionable pending agreement between leaders on the tax issue.

"The votes for anything up on the floor are so thin this year that it's going to take the strangest coalition you ever saw," said Rep. Billie S. Huffman.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindemeyer, Managing Editor

Politics Is The Same Everywhere

The issues usually vary but their presentation in the democratic countries are universal.

The merits or demerits of a proposition are buried in the rhetoric from opposing political camps seeking to capitalize on an idea for their own benefit.

Here in the U.S., Viet Nam has become just another campaign issue for '72.

Every Democratic aspirant for the Presidency is doing his best to convince the public he had nothing to do with us getting into Viet Nam and even if John F. Kennedy did lead off the parade, he (the hopeful candidate) is not responsible for what prior party leaders decided.

The Republican answer to that fishy argument is the constant reminder that accountability should assume the Biblical proportion of the seventh son of the seventh son.

Anyone visiting England this summer if he wishes to skip momentarily the normal tourist routine will find our British cousins cloak their public affairs in the same depressing raiment.

After ten years of rebuffing her, the Common Market leaders voted England into membership on June 23 at a meeting held in Luxembourg.

What was popular a decade ago has turned sour today.

The latest polls show 60 per cent of the British electorate want Parliament to veto the negotiations when it votes on the issue this fall.

Business Infiltrated

Gangster infiltration of legitimate businesses is certainly not new. As far back as recorded annals of crime can be found, the more successful undercover operator always attempted a facade of respectability.

During prohibition, the Capone mob and many other hoodlums operated brazenly in the open and not infrequently with police connivance. Some of the smaller mobsters resorted to various fronts to protect themselves from both the law and the revenge of their own comrades in crime.

Though he is not unique, today's crook who operates a scrupulously honest enterprise as a sideline goes to far greater pains than any predecessor to keep his illicit operations from being discovered or linked to him.

As during the '20s, it may be a rival mobster he fears, but more likely it's the federal authorities. Federal gambling and excise and income taxes laws have given investigators plenty of angles from which to work in trailing illegal operators.

So much for the precedents. What about the effect? Officials have said penetration has been made into just about every type of legitimate business, although racketeers seem to have a penchant for choosing non-competitive lines.

Many businesses have fallen prey to the underworld through factoring. This is the lending of money against accounts receivable or other asset collateral, not infrequently at high interest rates. Failure to repay in time may result in partnership with the underworld.

No one can be certain how far the criminal investor has gone in his infiltration of legitimate business. At present there seems to be no way of stopping him except by exposure. Unfortunately, as Congressional crime committees in the past have discovered, that can be as difficult as convicting him of a crime.

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Scouting, like many other institutions, is undergoing some fundamental changes. One might even say it is becoming domesticated. For the first time girls are being invited to join the Explorer branch of Boy Scouts, and many are accepting.

Whether the quality of hamburgers served on cook-outs improves, who will notice?

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Whether the quality of hamburgers served on cook-outs improves, who will notice?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

31 TEENS ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

Some 600 people, including two St. Joseph teenagers, attended the National Student council convention seeking ways to have more student involvement in school affairs.

Wendy Simons, a senior at St. Joseph high, and Nick Bazan, a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic, were delegates to the 34th annual convention in Indianapolis.

RED CARPET FOR TOURISTS

Tourists in southwestern Michigan will get a red carpet welcome from the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce this summer.

Plans call for weekly guided bus tours of point of interest, free coffee and cokes, a map locating things to see and do in the area, and a friendly welcome from all businessmen.

FRENCH AGAIN REJECT TRUCE

The highest officials of the Vichy government studied newly received British proposals for an armistice in Syria and Lebanon today and authorized quarters strongly indicated the British terms were far from pleasing.

Despite conflicting reports from abroad, the radio station at Beirut in Lebanon said the city still was in Vichy hands, though the British admittedly had approached to the outskirts.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

VOTING DEMANDS RESPONSIBILITY

Now that voting rights have been granted to our 18-year-old fellow constituents the one big factor involved in this voting privilege is their willingness to live with, abide by and participate in the enforcement of all laws and ordinances whether federal, state or local. The quality and extent of our freedom depends solely upon law enforcement. We must all recognize this fact for without such enforcement freedom faces perils far worse than imaginative. This also applies to our local schools and our higher schools of learning.

The past 10 years have shown a rapid and dangerous decline in respect for law. This must stop and we must adopt every lawful and available means and method to crack down on all demonstrations or riotous conditions which tend to interfere with or injure or destroy the individual and collective freedom of our civilized society which has been born through, and by the suffering of generations now but a memory. The real definition of a law is very simple and may be quoted thus: "A law is a rule, adopted by competent authority, regulating, prohibiting and demanding acts and modes of conduct."

This applies to parents as well as legislators. The laws of home are as important, perhaps more so, than the laws of government. It is in the home where we must first know the meaning of a law, the obedience to the law, and especially the enforcement of the law.

We must also learn the penalties of disobedience and feel the humiliation and suffer retribution for violations of the home code of ethics. Parents and children must work, pray, play and learn together.

Party politics is essential in our form of government but neither party should be considered as a rendezvous of heroes or villains. We vote for the man or the woman who is, in our humble opinion the one best fitted for the job.

Our new voters must remember this and be governed accordingly. They must not permit themselves to be influenced by their parents or friends or associates, nor should they enter controversies that are bound to create enmity or disrespect of the opinions of others.

I do believe that this new breed, so to speak, will bring about some broad and much needed changes in our national, state and community life. The transference of this new, young blood will also add a few shocks to our present legislative authority in all levels of government for they can use a few drops of a more modern medicine.

What will the crystal ball reveal in 1980?

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Many of Humorist Sam Levenson's most delightful stories concern his mother — a wonderful lady, but an uncompromising realist and stern disciplinarian of the old school. I particularly like the one about the day he came home from school, waving his report card, and exulting that he had snagged a mark of 98 in arithmetic. "Humph," snorted Mama Levenson. "Who got the other two?"

Clare Booth Luce's hit play of 1938 "The Women," concerned a group of very rich but hopelessly spoiled females who today would be considered part of the jaded cafe society or "beautiful people" set.

Here's how Mrs. Luce herself looked upon the characters in her play: "The women who inspired it deserved to be smacked across the head with a meat axe, and that, I flatter myself, is exactly what I smacked them with. They are vulgar, dirty-minded, and alien to grace, and I would not cross their obscenities with a wit which is foreign to them nor gild their follies with the glamor which by birth and breeding and performance they do not possess."

That's telling 'em, lady!

A famous movie star, upon being introduced to a very, very rich banker, told him, "You look like my fifth husband."

"Goodness," exclaimed the banker. "How many times have you been married?" She answered coyly, "Four."

The final returns are not yet in.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

I was told to give up drinking coffee. Now I have been told that tea also contains caffeine. Why am I allowed to drink tea?

Mr. S. K. Mass.

Dear Mr. K.: Tea does contain caffeine but in far smaller amounts than in coffee. The amount, in both, depends on the amount of the brew, and on the number of cups consumed every day. I doubt that there is a need to eliminate tea if it is taken with your doctor's permission and in moderation.

What is nettle Dr. Coleman

rash? I have been told that it sounds worse than it is but I am still concerned.

Mrs. H. A., Ga.

Dear Mrs. A.: I have not heard the term for a long time and am amazed that it is being used to describe this allergic skin reaction. Usually it is called urticaria or giant hives.

Almost always these red blotches, associated with severe itching, are due to an allergic response to a food or combination of foods. Relief is obtained with anti-allergy or antihistamine drugs and sometimes cortisone.

The term nettle rash is ascribed to this condition because many people develop such hives when they touch the nettle plant.

I know there is no vaccine against scarlet fever but why don't we hear about it as often as we used to?

Mrs. M.B., Tex.

Dear Mrs. B.: Scarlet fever does occur but its severity and duration are markedly reduced. The causative germ is the streptococcus, a germ highly vulnerable to many of the modern antibiotics.

As soon as an acute illness is suspected, antibiotic treatment is begun and the drug destroys the causative germ.

One attack of even mild scarlet fever brings on a life-long immunity. It is estimated too that more than 50 per cent of all people are born with a natural inherited immunity to scarlet fever.

It is hoped that before long a vaccine will be prepared to permanently eradicate this disease and its complications.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

discarding a club after much thought.

West now shifted to the jack of hearts. Mrs. Hayden won with the ace and returned a heart to the king, hoping for a 3-2 division. But West showed out, discarding a diamond.

Forced to abandon hearts, Mrs. Hayden turned her attention to spades, the only other suit that offered some hope for the contract.

Scorning the finesse, Mrs. Hayden led a spade to the ace and a low spade back! This extraordinary play brought home the bacon. West had to win with the king and declarer made four notrump for a very fine score. Had she finessed, she would have gone down one.

The key to Mrs. Hayden's remarkable play was East's studied discard of a club at trick two. It was evident from the bidding that West had the king of spades, and it later became evident that East had four spades. This was because East had shown up with a diamond and four hearts, and if his remaining cards had consisted of three spades and five clubs, he would have had an automatic club discard at trick two.

East's huddle was clearly based on a holding of four spades and four clubs, and this in turn meant that West had the doubleton king of spades.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who was Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley?

2—How much of the total land area of the earth is in Asia?

3—What was the family name of Romeo?

4—What was the family name of Juliet?

5—What is the highest mountain in North America?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PAVONINE — (PAVE-NINE) — adjective; of or like the peacock.

YOUR FUTURE

You should feel enjoying much good fortune. Watch extravagances. Today's child will be lucky.

IT'S BEEN SAID

"The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public." — Samuel Johnson.

BORN TODAY

The Sage of Walden Pond, naturalist, essayist and poet, Henry David Thoreau would feel right at home in today's world. He undoubtedly would have been in the forefront in the battle to combat pollution.

He would have been part of the protest movement and spoken out against what he considered to be unjust to fellow man.

He would have been active in the civil rights movement and gone to jail or court to support his beliefs.

Born in Concord, Mass., in 1817, Thoreau was educated at Harvard and began his career as a teacher. Through his

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, he became a part of the Transcendentalist circle. The Transcendentalists relied upon intuition as the only way to understand reality in a world in which every natural fact brings forth a spiritual truth.

During Emerson's trip abroad in 1843, Thoreau became the editor of "The Dial" and later went to New York to tutor Emerson's brothers children.

In 1845, Thoreau built a cabin at Walden Pond, where he lived for more than two years. During his stay, he entertained friends, worked his plot of land, recorded observations of natural phenomena and wrote about his experiences.

At Walden, he spent a night in jail for refusing to pay a poll tax. He later protested the Mexican War. He eloquently defended John Brown after Brown's capture in 1859.

During his career, Thoreau worked as a laborer and surveyor and served in the family's pencil business.

He was politically conscious, an acute observer of natural and social facts and an outstanding prose stylist.

Others born today include Josiah Wedgwood, George Eastman, Van Cliburn, Milton Berle, Oscar Hammerstein II and Andrew Wyeth.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—She wrote "Frankenstein."

2—One-third.

3—Montague.

4—Capulet.

5—Alaska's Mount McKinley.

Factograph

The Suez Canal connects the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

The Stuart king of England, Charles I, was beheaded.

Thomas Hardy was the author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

Michigan Trying Again On Grand Mere

Land Buying Funds Okayed

\$350,000 Set Aside For
Nature Preserve

The State of Michigan is attempting again to purchase a large tract of land in the Grand Mere sand dunes wilderness area.

Gov. William Milliken last week signed a \$350,000 park fund bill to purchase some 400 acres of land. A section of the controversial dune wilderness will become a nature preserve when and if the Michigan Department of Natural Resources completes purchase of the land from Mrs. Philip

Shapiro of Chicago. Grand Mere comprises 1,200 acres lying west of I-94 at Stevensville and includes three lakes, bogs, wetlands, dunes and forested areas.

SECOND ATTEMPT
This is the second time money has been appropriated by the state to purchase land at Grand Mere. In 1966 the Legislature approved a \$500,000 appropriation to purchase land there but the attempt died soon thereafter because the appropriation carried with it a stipulation that if 50-50 matching federal funds could not be obtained or if for other reasons the Grand Mere area could not be purchased in 1966, the money was to revert to use for improvement at Warren Dunes state park.

The specific acreage in this new purchase attempt has not been announced. Conservationists working to preserve the ecological priceless tract figure the property to be purchased lies west of Thornton road in Lincoln township. Little if any Lake Michigan frontage is included in the tract to be purchased.

State Rep. Harry Gast, former Lincoln township supervisor long embroiled in the Grand Mere controversy, said today he supports this move by the state to preserve a section of the dune lands.

"I think that what we are talking about here neither I or nor the township would have any objection. It's not another Warren Dunes as far as traffic is concerned," he added.

He said Department of Natural Resources officials have



FESTIVE FAIR: The festive sounds of stoneware bells hung in an attractive display by Alan Meloy of Bremen, Ind., combined with the songs of strolling musicians, perfect weather, and the festive appearance of Lakefront park in St. Joseph Sunday as the 10th annual art fair sponsored by the St. Joseph art association broke all previous attendance records. Mrs. R. J. Beckmann, president of the association and chairman for the fair, estimates that over 30,000 persons viewed the variety of displays which included paintings in all media as well as numerous other forms of art.



EXHIBITOR: Forrest Liu, left, of Evanston, Ill., was among the 136 artists registered in the 10th annual art fair Sunday at Lakefront park in St. Joseph. Assistant from his studio is Darlene Karlt. States represented by the artists include Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and one—Jean-Claude Gaugy—of San Francisco, Calif. Primary aim of the fair in bringing the quality art display to the area is to create an active interest in the fine and applied arts. Proceeds from registration fees and advertising go into the St. Joseph Art association art center fund. (Staff photos)

Another Prisoner Escapes

Berrien county jail authorities are looking for the second prisoner to escape the institution over the last two weekends.

Dallas Martin Taylor, 24, of 2274 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, escaped from the jail Sunday evening when a security guard came to his cell to release two "weekenders" around 7 p.m. yesterday. Taylor, pretending to be one of the "weekenders" responded to the name of Thomas Cowgill and was released by the guard.

Weekenders, in jail parlance, are prisoners who serve jail time over the weekend and are released to attend their jobs during the week.

Taylor was arrested by Benton township police Friday on charges of parole violation and a warrant for assault and battery and was lodged in the county jail early Saturday morning.

On July 3 Johnny Hayden Vincent, 17, of 324 Pleasant street, Watervliet, walked out of the jail after jamming the lock in his cell when one of his fellow inmates was released.

Vincent was awaiting disposition by juvenile authorities after being convicted of an armed robbery charge. He is still at large.

No Trouble In Locating This Man!

An Indiana man who hooked himself as a sleeper at the Berrien county jail early Monday morning was arrested there after Benton township police later discovered a wallet with his name in it at the scene of a break-in at Millburg.

Jackie Lee Ruble, 34, Milroy, Indiana, was asleep in a free bunk at the jail when Benton township police submitted the same name for a LIEN computer check. The name was in a wallet officers found on the floor at the Better Building Products Co. in Millburg. An adding machine valued at \$400 was reported missing from the company's office.

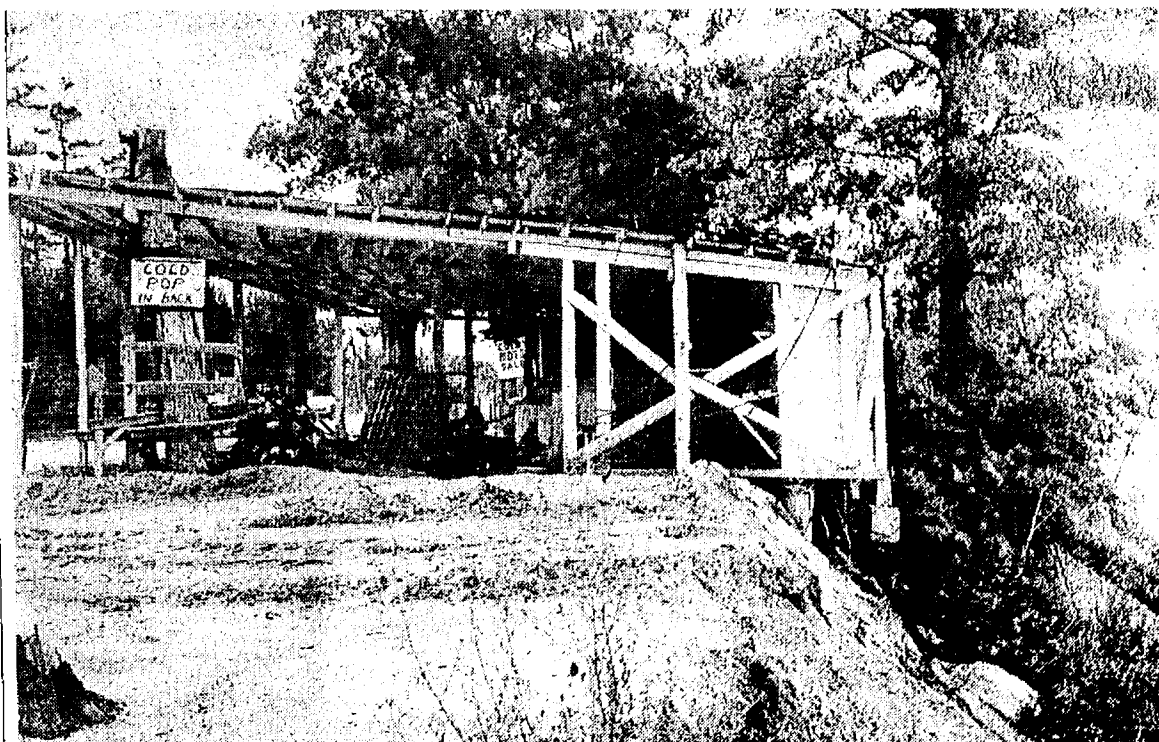
Ruble was charged with breaking and entering.

Car Flips Along I-94; Three Hurt

Three persons were treated and released at St. Joseph Memorial hospital when the car in which they were riding overturned on I-94 near US-33, St. Joseph township, Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

State police said the car driven by Idole Ross of Livonia, Mich., overturned and rolled several times when the driver lost control after swerving to avoid another vehicle. The second car was not identified by police.

Ross, along with Hilary Marlow, 20, of Oak Park, Michigan, and Mary Ann Austin, 18, of Lansing, were taken to Memorial for treatment of cuts and bruises.



COLD 'DRINK' IN BACK: Instead of "cold pop in back," as a weathering sign indicates, it's a sheer drop to Lake Michigan behind the Frank Colby produce stand on Lake Shore drive near Hilltop road, St. Joseph. Condemnation proceedings are expected to begin tonight at St. Joseph city com-

mission meeting. Commissioners will determine whether to set a condemnation hearing based on information from the city safety inspection office, which said the stand is ready to fall into the lake and could be a possible health hazard. Stand is unoccupied this summer. (Staff photo)

Flaugh: Debate In Order ... Let's Wait For Issues

Benton Harbor Mayoral Candidate F. Joseph Flaugh said today that he has not received a telegram from Candidate Charles Joseph concerning a debate to discuss the issues.

It had been reported Saturday that Flaugh had accepted an offer by Joseph for a debate. In his statement, Flaugh said:

First, I never received such a telegram. (Western Union is on strike.) Second, I think that such a debate would be meaningless since, to my knowledge, none of the candidates have as yet presented any specific platform of program which could be debated.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith, the third candidate in the primary runoff in August said Saturday that he had not

received a telegram concerning a debate. In a press release last Friday, Joseph said he had sent telegrams to his two opponents, proposing a debate.

Flaugh said he regards a public meeting of the three candidates to be "very much in order." He added, however, that talk of a debate is premature and should be held off until issues have been stated and positions taken by the candidates.

The Benton Harbor Lions Club has been asked to make arrangements for a debate at a later date, according to Flaugh. This would be held, the candidate said, at a specific noon luncheon with members of other local service clubs invited. No specific date, time, or place has been given for such a meeting at this time.

in the six-year fight to keep the Grand Mere in its present, natural state, with unrestrained joy.

Don Galloway, president of the association, expressed pleasure the governor had approved the funds. The money comes from the \$100 million recreation bond issue approved by Michigan voters two years ago.

The funds were to obtain more recreation lands for Michigan.

The acreage to be purchased at Grand Mere will be restricted to use as a nature preserve. No picnic, camping or recreation use will be made of the land. It will be preserved in its natural state for study by ecologists of its dune formations, bogs, cranberry marshes and forested area.

The Grand Mere area long has been a mecca of botany students because of the wide variety of its plant life. There is a small deer herd in Grand Mere along with a whole list of smaller animals ranging from a bobcat to foxes.

Grand Mere had slumbered for years as a one-time cranberry marsh, resort area and growing residential community. But when plans were announced in 1965 to develop it both industrially and commercially, residents organized to halt the planned development by twice defeating attempts to change zoning at the polls.

The drive to have the state acquire the property is an outgrowth of the campaign to deny commercialization.

While acquisition of approximately 400 acres is a landmark victory in the long fight, some Grand Mere proponents wanted the fight intensified to preserve the other two-thirds of the wilderness area. Three picturesque lakes and some of Grand Mere's most scenic dunes are outside the 400 acres earmarked for purchase.

Motel Bar Fined For Illegal Sale

The Snow Flake motel, 135 Lake Shore drive, Lincoln township, has been fined \$75 for selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor, according to a Michigan Liquor Control commission announcement.

A hearing on the Jan. 5, 1971, violation of liquor control commission regulations, was conducted June 28 in Kalamazoo.

Sahag Sarkisian is licensee for the motel.

Surgery Performed

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda underwent surgery today for removal of gallstones. He was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation.

Benton Polls Open Till 8 For Tax Vote

The polls will remain open until 8 o'clock this evening at all nine precincts in Benton township as township voters decide on a six-mill tax levy for police and fire protection.

The tax proposal is the only one on the ballot in the special election. It calls for extending an expiring three-mill levy and adding another three mills, both for a period of five years.

Township officials, who have endorsed the proposal, said it will restore the police and fire departments to full strength. Four police officers and five firemen were trimmed from the departments this spring because of the shortage of supporting revenue for the current budget year.

Ken Walski Promoted By Univex

Appointment of Kenneth Walski, 40, as manager of Graphic Arts at Univex International was announced today by Dean Kimmerly, assistant to the president.

In his new position, Walski will be responsible for printing and all allied departments in both the industrial products and consumer products division of Univex. The corporate headquarters of the company are located at 2290 East Empire avenue in Benton township.

Other plants are located in San Jose, Calif., and Hackensack, N.J. Another facility is scheduled for construction later this year in Bryan, Texas, Kimmerly said.

Before joining Univex, Walski was manager of printing services for Whirlpool Corp. for four years. Prior to that he was supervisor of office services at the Hydradials division of the Bendix Corp., St. Joseph, for 11 years.

He is a graduate of Stevensville High school, Stevensville, and served in the United States Marine Corps. He has attended a number of general and specialized courses at Michigan State university, Kalamazoo college and Lake Michigan college. Walski is president of the



KENNETH WALSKI

Parent Teachers association at St. Paul's Lutheran school, Stevensville, and is a former board member of that school. He is a lifetime honorary member of the Lakeshore Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former board member of In-Plant Printing Management association.

Walski and his wife, the former Arlene Wutzke, live at 1818 North Donna drive, in Lincoln township. The couple has four children.

Legislative Boundaries Object Of Talks

Apportionment Nitty-Gritty Talks Near

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If the first partial proposal is any indication, some of next November's legislative boundaries

will bear little resemblance to existing outlines. Or, at least the present lineup will not be a helpful blueprint. A clearer indication will emerge Sept. 17, when the Leg-

islative Apportionment Commission holds what will probably be its first nitty-gritty session on paper proposals. The four meetings so far have been housekeeping affairs

designed to set up an efficient machinery for dealing with the reams of data and paperwork procedure involved in redrawing 110 House and 38 Senate districts.

However, a "for discussion only" plan was tossed on the table Friday by Mrs. Virginia Selin, Democratic commissioner from Marquette. Largely preserving county boundaries,

it listed four Upper Peninsula districts ranging in population from 80,369 to 80,929. And the arrangement of counties within the districts differed sharply from the present lineup.

Mrs. Selin said she gave top priority to mathematical equality and next emphasized preservation of full-county boundaries.

There is some sentiment on the commission for keeping boundaries as square in shape as possible, but this will have to take a back seat to the all-important quality issue. Obviously, this leaves only limited room for trying to work from existing boundaries. No suggestion has been made by any commissioner that this even be attempted.

Each House district now has some 71,000 persons and each Senate district about 205,000. These will average some 89,600 and 233,500 in the new lineup.

EAGER TO WORK

It is obvious that commissioners are anxious to get down to business on reapportionment plans. They set the next meeting for mid-September so there would be time to prepare some preliminary plans for discussion. Meanwhile, they will continue to receive maps from state officials—who are working them up as fast as they can get figures from federal census authorities.

In sparsely populated areas, geographical tract maps may be enough to work with in metropolitan areas, however, it will take city block breakdowns to properly separate the districts.

The attorney general says the 180-day constitutional limitation on the commission's work will not start until all needed data is available. Since city block data will not be available until about September, commissioners are off to a head start.

If the four Republicans and four Democrats are unable to agree on a plan, the State Supreme Court will settle the matter. The high court ruled in favor of a Democratic plan in 1964, after the initial apportionment commission's dealings.

But the work of the commission is only part of the battle before the 1972 elections. Michigan's 19 congressional districts must also be redrawn.

That task falls to the legislature, which is not faced with a deadline and probably will not get to serious work on the issue until next year.

Student Seeks Seat On Board At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—A 24-year-old college student has announced his candidacy for a position on the South Haven Board of Education which won't expire until next June.



BARRY SHANLEY

Barry Shanley, 751 Monroe boulevard, said he is announcing his candidacy a full year in advance "because I believe a community the size of South Haven deserves what I like to call 'open politics'."

"Only in a lengthy, down-to-earth, earnest discussion—made in a spirit of good and friendly faith with one another—may a better understanding and mutual appreciation live and grow," said the lifelong resident of South Haven.

A student at Western Michigan university where he is majoring in broadcast journalism, Shanley said that during the coming school year he plans to meet "in an organized capacity and on the street" with the voters of the school district. "I hope and believe that what we discuss will create a better school year and a better community in the future," he added. Shanley graduated from L.C. Mohr high school in South Haven in 1965. This summer he is working for the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity as a Neighborhood Youth Corps representative in western Van Buren county.

Since his graduation from high school Shanley has attended five different colleges "to gain different exposure to institutions of higher learning."

"Education goes beyond earning a degree," he said. He first attended the American International college in Springfield, Mass., then Hope college in Holland, Mich. Then he enrolled at Shimer college in Illinois before attending a Shimer program in Oxford, England. He plans to return to Western Michigan next fall.

While a student at Shimer he was selected to participate in an International Student Leadership Conference at the United Nations in New York.

Attorney D. J. McKay Dies At 44

BANGOR — A 44-year-old Bangor attorney, Donald J. McKay, died Sunday at Ann Arbor's University hospital following a long battle with hepatitis.

Death was attributed to a gastric hemorrhage.

McKay, who lived at 20 Randolph street, Bangor, with his wife, Joyce Marie, and eight children, was a partner in the Bangor law firm of Verdonk, Verdonk and McKay.

He was a member and past president of Bangor Kiwanis, the Van Buren county Bar Association and Van Buren County Day Training center. He was a member of the Bangor Sacred Heart church and the Knights of Columbus. A graduate of the University of Detroit law school, he was admitted to the state Bar Association in 1952.

He was born Dec. 19, 1927, in Saginaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. McKay Sr. He married Joyce Marie Irish, April 22, 1950 in Hemlock.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Donald John Jr., David, Scott and Douglas, all at home; four daughters, Kathleen, Mary, Ann and Elizabeth, all at home; his father, Archie McKay of Saginaw; a brother, Archie Jr. of Aurora, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Norma) Francette of Saginaw.

A Bible vigil will be held at the McKay home, 20 Randolph street, Bangor, tonight at 8 p.m.

Memorial Mass will be celebrated at Bangor Sacred Heart church at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The body will be taken to Case funeral home, Saginaw Tuesday afternoon, where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul church, Saginaw.

Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Hemlock.



ATTY. D.J. MCKAY

Honor Past Chairmen

NEW BUFFALO — Past chairmen of Berrien county's Democratic party were recognized Saturday night at a party dinner at Scott's Place here.

Included in the former chairmen ranks were Charles LaSata, Irvin Appleget and Tat Parish. Parish served in the post for a year, succeeding Appleget. He declined to seek re-election to the office this year because of plans to seek an elective office in the future.

Guest speaker was State Rep. Philip Mastin, chairman of the subcommittee on assessments for the house's committee on taxation.

He told the guests that his committee is conducting hearings and an investigation into the methods used in evaluating property for tax purposes. Mastin said he is proposing adoption of a greater income tax to supplant the property tax as the base for financing schools.



ATTEND POW POW: These Indian girls were among 300 Indians participating this weekend in the second-annual Inter-Tribal Pow Pow at Berrien County Youth fair grounds, Berrien Springs. Indians from as far away as Oklahoma represented Potawatomi, Sac, Fox, Ottawa, Chippewa, Comanche, Miami, Winnebago, Sioux, Kiowa and Cherokee tribes. They were hosts to an estimated 6,000 spectators, who munched on buffalo sandwiches, Indian fried bread and sampled corn soup. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for Indian children by the sponsoring Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michigan Inc.

MacDonald New Clerk In Van Buren

PAW PAW—Charles E. MacDonald, 56, Lawton, has been named clerk in Van Buren county.

MacDonald's appointment was made today by Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr., who gave MacDonald the oath of office about 9:30 a.m.

MacDonald succeeds the late Thomas C. Kiefer, of Bloomingdale, who died June 16. Kiefer was county clerk from January, 1969.

MacDonald, a Republican, was Antwerp township clerk for 26 years and also served as the Lawton village clerk for seven years. He resigned those positions last Friday to accept the county clerk's office.

Judge Anderson, in announcing his selection from among 10 candidates who applied, described MacDonald as a man who has "long been vitally interested and active in public

affairs."

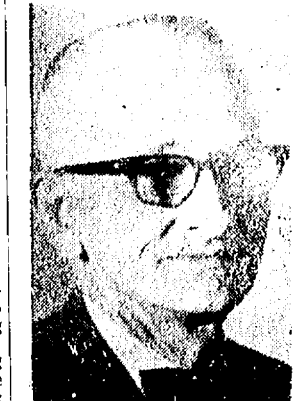
MacDonald's term will expire January 1, 1973.

MacDonald was born in Mishawaka, Ind., on March 7, 1915 and moved to Lawton 27 years ago.

He is a high school graduate from Mishawaka and is certified as having successfully completed the Michigan township governmental accounting program.

MacDonald said, "I've been closely associated with former county clerks and we have exchanged questions and answers. After 33 years in township and village government, I feel I have something to offer."

"I felt I have been able to do a good job for the township and a good job for the county."



CHARLES E. MACDONALD

Van Buren Board Will Meet Tuesday

PAW PAW—Van Buren county commissioners are scheduled to meet here Tuesday for their monthly meeting.

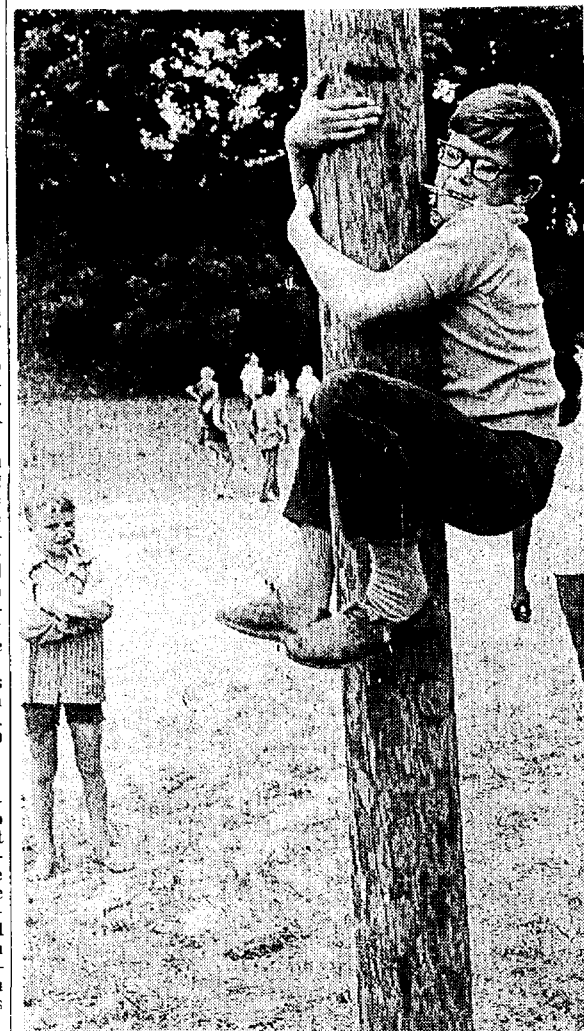
The commissioners are slated to convene the meeting at 9:30 a.m., adjourn at about 10:15 for committee meetings and meet at 1:30 p.m. for the afternoon session.

The meetings, open to the public, are held in the district courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse.



LITTLE WARRIOR: Nine-year-old Darwin DeCamp of Joliet, Ill., wears Comanche garb for a war dance Saturday during Inter-Tribal Pow Wow. Big winner in men's dance contest was Sugar Bear, a Potawatomi from Sarnia, Ont. Angelina Bush, a Potawatomi from Shelbyville, Mich., was top winner in women's competition. (Pete Mitchell photos)

EX-PUBLISHER DIES
DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. George Slocum, former owner of Automotive News, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the suburban Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial will be in Clinton Grove Cemetery in Mount Clemens. She died Friday.



DIRTY DAY: More than 200 South Haven area youngsters participated in Dirty Day activities Saturday as part of the National Blueberry Festival. The games, sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees, included such activities as foot races, pole climbing, egg and balloon tossing and blueberry pie eating. (Tom Renner photo)

Kiddies Parade, Dance On Tap At South Haven

By TOM REWNGER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—The National Blueberry Festival will devote Tuesday to the younger generation with a kiddies parade in the morning and a teenage concert featuring three bands at night.

Ideal weather over the past weekend resulted in good attendance at every event according to the festival committee. More than 1,000 persons attended a performance of the Grand Ole Opry starring Hank Snow Saturday night.

Tonight there will be a performance by the Van Buren Folk Dancers beginning at 7 p.m. in the central business district.

Television personality Bozo the Clown will lead Tuesday's kiddie parade which begins in the central business district at 10 a.m.

There will be a country and western theme for the march with prizes awarded to the best units. There will be special awards in the Bozo Look Alike contest. Ice cream will be served to all parade participants.

The Blueberry Jam — The concert for young people — will be held in the central auditor-

ium from 8 until 11 p.m. Local bands are Lion and the newly-organized Bitter Wind. Brussels Griffon from Kalamazoo will also appear.

Lion is composed of Bob Nichols, lead singer; Melvin Miles, organ; Kevin Bronson, bass guitar; and Todd Leist on drums. They have been playing together for about two years and are a popular group.

Bitter Wind's members are Ben Fagan, drums; Philip Brown, lead singer; Steve Lykins, lead guitar; Rick Kelley at the keyboard; and Randy Dibble, bass guitar.

Shooting Suspect Surrenders

NILES — A suspect in the shooting death of Nelson Sharpe, 20, of South Bend turned himself into South Bend police early today.

The suspect, identified as Clarence Lee Brown, 23, also of South Bend, had been sought by state police since Sharpe was shot early Sunday with a small caliber handgun outside Shula's nightclub and bowling alley on US-31, south of Niles.

Police said Sharpe had left a front door of Shula's and approached a nearby car in the parking lot when he was shot in the chest. He was accompanied by a brother and friend whom police did not identify. There was no reported trouble in Shula's prior to the shooting, police said.

Police are seeking a murder warrant from the Berrien county prosecutor, while continuing their investigation of the incident. They declined to give a motive.

Sharpe, a native of South Bend, died at 10 a.m. Sunday in South Bend Memorial hospital. He was employed by the Henry Cope Acoustical Tile Co. of South Bend. He was a former Marine.

Bandsman To Register At Coloma

COLOMA — Registration for the Coloma Community schools summer band program will be held Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17 at the Coloma high school band room.

Announcement of the dates were made by Raymond Norberg, director of music education, and his newly-hired assistant Al Davino, formerly of the River Valley school district.

Norberg said a registration fee of \$10 must be furnished at the time of signing up for the program, which begins July 19, meeting for one hour, four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

Registration times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, July 16, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 17.

THREE RESCUED

Boating Accident Kills Jones Man

JONES—A rural Jones man drowned but three companions, including two juveniles, were rescued late Sunday morning in a boating mishap on Bair lake off M-119 south of here.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said the four were dumped into the water when their nine-foot outboard motor boat was swamped. Deputies said the water was choppy but that the waves were not high.

The lake is about 10 miles east of Cassopolis in the extreme eastern part of Cass county.

Dead as a result of the accident was Allen Hershman Sr., 51, who lived at the lake in route 1, Jones.

Deputies said Hershman and the three that were rescued went into the water about 11:30 a.m. Other boaters near the accident scene rescued the survivors. They were identified as Paul Bovenkirk, 28, Wheatfield, Ill., a family friend, and Andrew Boersma, 12, and his sister Shirley, 16. The Boersmas are the children of a niece of the victim.

Deputies said the victim's body was recovered by Det. David Northrop at 4:15 p.m. in about nine feet of water.